ment of the Concourse. The chunks had been tessed about, rolled, and worn by the waves as it they had been blocks of wood.

For about 100 yards west of the Ocean Beach Hotel the trolley tracks were covered three feet deep with sand. Then, as if in exchange, the waves took away the cobblea, bent the rails, tore out the piles and heaped them up on the remnants to make the tangle more inextricable. The current was turned off the wires and agang of men rolled a few sticks about and colled up some wire, fastening it to poles, but it will be days before the line is running again.

Beside the trolley tracks there had been a stone walk. This walk was undermined, and the great fiat rectangles of rock sank down unevenly, surrounded by piles from bulkheads built three years ago at an expense of \$7,000.

The Ocean Beach Hotel was surrounded by undulating water several feet deep. Mr. Himburger, the proprietor, was in it with his wife and children. He had intended to stay there all winter, but in the afternoon he sent his family away after the water had subsided. It was doubtful if the building would stand the night through. Mr. Himburger, however, was not going to leave yet a while. When asked why he stayed, he said:

"The waves are beautiful, very beautiful. See how they plunge against those piles there, rushing through in streams high and narrow, joining beyond in a boiling mass of foam, i will stay, too, because I want to see you building underprinned by water alone, dissolving like like—"Mr. Himburger gave it up and ooked out to sea postry shining in his eyes.

Beyond the Ocean Beach Hotel the music pavillon, where the Seidl concerts were given, standing on piles around which there was a dancing mass of foaming water, was the most prominent object of interest. At 10 o'clock, when the waves had already come in higher than high tide usually brings water, it was evident that the music hall was in serious danger, it shivered and trembled when the higher waves hammered the piles, and at half past 1 in the afternoon one corne

and those that were stopped and not repeat the experiment.

Then another corner of the navilion began to sag. At 2 o'clock the sea and the west sides fell, leaving the other sides ragged and ready to fall at the next high tide. A part of the floor remained at the north end, on which were rows of fixed chairs, the front rows of which leaved down ready—auxious, as it seemed—to Join the mass of wreckage piled up around the end of the west side.

down ready—anxious, as it seemed—to Join the mass of wreckage piled up around the end of the west side.

The race track at Brighton Beach was covered by the waves to the depth of two feet. When the water got to be four inches deep in the stables the men thought it was high time that something be done. They took the horses to near-by stables, those along the cycle path receiving most of them.

The Hrighton Beach Hotel was in a perilous position, and there were doubts of its ability to withstand the midnight high tide. Behind the Hrighton Beach Hotel was the station of the West End Marine Railroad. The station house was thrown back and smashed by the water. The track for over eighty rods is buried under a bank of sand.

The seas leat back over half a mile and flooded the bicycle track at Manhattan Beach. They picked up the long wide board walk in front of the Manhattan Beach Hotel and stood it on its shore side, like a billboard. Then they let it fall back again in its place somewhat wrenched. Then they lifted it up again and banged off a few planks. A dozen times or more this was repeated, the water squirting through the cracks in wide streams as forceful as those from a hose. Each lift and fall dilandated the walk more and more. When finally the waves subsided, the walk was in fragments. The planks that had been torn loose from the heavy under beams had been twisted as a man would twist a long, narrow piece of cardboard with both hands. Long, thick piles were broken off like match sticks, or twisted around like a toothpick.

All the ornamental from work, all the paths.

toothpick.

All the ornamental iron work all the paths and fences on the lawn about the Manhattan Beach Hotel were torn and broken, or washed away. The wreck littered the open ground for

Beach Hotel were torn and broken, or washed away. The wreck littered the open ground for rods.

At the Oriental Hotel the damage was confined chiefly to the lawn. Guilles four feet deep were washed out aimost from the doorsteps of the hotel. They shoot out like the ribs of a fan, showing great yellow streaks in the green. It is estimated that the damage done from Brighton Beach along the shore to the Oriental Hotel will amount to \$100,000.

To one looking along the line of the waves they presented a remarkable appearance. One after another in rapid succession the wind fired them at the beach. Scarcely would the froth of one get started up the incline of the sand when another solid mass of lead-colored water, with a whirling gray beard, would come pounding in. When a sixteen-foot plank or a long pile got end on to the waves end over end it would go, one end at a time sticking up, dark and bruised, three or four feet above the froth. Then the stick would go whisking through the top water as its submerged end caught in the sand.

White herring guils and other dirty black ones came along at frequent intervals, playing on the wind in manifest delight. They skimmed the wave tops, dippling into the froth, dabbling their webbed feet in the solid water between the waves. Sometimes it appeared as if the wind was having fun with them, for they were turned occasionally by strong gusts and sent running free before the gale.

They screamed at one another in penetrating voices that reached the ears of those watching the tunuit, faintly usually, but sometimes with shrill distinctness, Down wind they could be heard a mile, but up wind for only a few rods.

There was a little pug dog, with as homely a muzzle as pug dogs usually have, that played along the beach for two or three miles, lumping into the water and retressing, when the waves commissing cheerfully, reasone back and forth among the speakers of the storm, hopping around on its hind legs, just to show that it was commissing the error interested than a sweet-faced

around to te hind legs, just to show that it was completely happy.

No one from Norton's Point to the Oriental Motel was more interested than a sweet-faced six-year-old girl, who clung tightly to her mother's hand and gasped just a little bit when a wave came in with a louder roar than usual. For two hours the two watched the magnificent snort of the gigantic waves. It was with some difficulty that the mother finally persuaded the child to go.

STRANGE SIGHTS IN JERSEY. Factories Transformed Into Islands by the

Passengers who came to this city on the noor time train over the New York and Long Branch Railroad yesterday saw some interesting sights along the way, caused by the storm. At Red Bank they found the Shrewsbury River swollen until the bulkheads were under water, and the tide covered many of the lower lawns and lacinted the stables built beside the bulkheads. At Mattawan the Mattawan Creek had overrun its banks entirely, and instead of being a narrow stream, winding down its valley in an aggregation of letter S's, the whole half-mile wide valley was covered with angry waves. Waves from the open bay dashed up over the railroad tracks where they skirt the Morgan station, and the Cheesequakes meadows were submerged. All along the kills the meadows were overed with the tide, leaving the factories along their shores cut off into smoking, steaming islands. Around these were the rounded tops of stacks of salt hay sticking up, and parts of the raised roadways of railroad tracks which usually connect these factories with the higher ground. At Communipaw the switchmen were wading around the railroad yards in rubber boots, turning switches which were under water. The tide there covered a lot of freight tracks, and at one place reached the passenger tracks. At Mattawan the Mattawan Creek had

FLUNG UPON NORTON POINT.

A Two-masted Schooner the Object of Much Attention-A Dancing Buoy, The two-masted, 40-ton schooner Leia, owned and captained by E. J. Bates of Bath Beach. was the first object that the storm selected at Long Island to try its fists on. She was lying a Gravesend Beach, anchored without any one aboard all night on Sunday evening, when last seen. Yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock she was rolling on the shoal off Norton's Point. She rested easily, however, and was not damaged, save for a little bottom scraping. She was sheltered somewhat from the waves by the point, and that saved her from being rolled over and

The "wreck" was a great object of interest, men, women and children, afoot, a-wheel, and

men, women and children, afoot, a-wheel, and hehind horses went down before the wind, headed for Norton's Point, to see it. When they started back they wished they had not gote. The wind made the wheelmen sweat, the foot folks ween tears, and the drivers of top buggies to say things.

Aside from the wreck, there were a number of things to be seen that attracted the attention of the sightheers. A land improvement company controls the point, and has erected a sort of foil gate where the street ends. From there on the road has green lawns on either side, cut up by many justs laid with brick. Some of these brick paths led to the water's edge, but several feet above it. Bricks wers dropping into the surf yesterday all day long; so were the green soils. Norion Point was a good many square yards smaller at dusk than it had been in the morning. Further than that, it was sure to be damaged badly at 1 o'clock this morning at high tide.

damaged badly at 1 besteen was a big buoy, high tide.

Away out beyond the schooner was a big buoy, marking the unsafe water between it and the point. This buoy leaped up and down curiously, and seemed to be dancing a jig of its own invention. It had a joyful wing that made every one who observed it smile. At first glance it was taken by several to be a huge fish, or, but those who suggested it looked shamefaced, a sea serpent. At no point along Coney Island was there such a display of waves coming in against the wind. Rollers many feet high would bend over and

break into chocolate-colored foam on the re-ceding water of previous waves. Then a flerce burst of wind caught the foam and threw it back into the teeth of the wave behind. Small boys said "Ah-h." continuously.

ASBURY PARK BADLY POUNDED.

Tons of Wreckage Strewn Along Beach-Watching for Treasures. ASBURY PARK, Oct. 12,-The beach to-night is a sorry spectacle. Trees and tons of wreckage and driftwood are scattered from Eighth avenue to the Asbury avenue pavilion. waves pounded with terrible force against the bulkhead, and the spray was thrown fifty feet in the air. The immense stringpieces were torn from the piling and dashed up against the bulkhead. Some of these loose timbers tore out the piling under some of the pavilions. Planking ripped up from the walk was carried by the wind almost to the edge of the brick walk adjoining on the west.

One immense wave rolled over the seventh avenue walk and struck the row of bath houses with force enough to crush them in. Another wave broke out the flooring of one of the summer pavilions near by and sent the timbers flying. With the flooring gone, the rushing waves sent up a volume of water that struck

waves sent up a volume of water that struck the top of the pavilion and carried it off its foundation. Half a dozen of Founder Brad-ley's working a dozen of Founder Brad-ley's working the foundation of danger. The granite monument that marked the spot where the New Ers came ashore in 1854 is a wreck. The front of the walk was crushed in, and there being little support for the mon-ment, the top of it fell into the sea. It now lies on the beach, buried under three feet of sand.

lies on the beach, buried under three feet of sand.

The little red studio at the foot of Sunset avenue, which was occupied for many years by the late Theodore R. Davis, is gone. After Mr. Davis's death Mr. Bradley fixed up the studio as a museum, and kept there a collection of books, relies, and a visitors' register. At one time during the morning it looked as if the Fifth avenue pavilion would go down. Many of the supports were broken off short by the waves, and the immense structure rocked to and fro. A big piece of the 5shing pter was smashed in. The planking is ripped up in dozens of places, although none of the piling is gone. in dozens of places, although noise of the pring is gone.

In the Asbury avenue payllion hardly a niece of timber is left on the entire lower floor.

The walk near by is strewn with heavy timbers

The walk near by is strewn with heavy timbers and planks.

It is impossible to estimate the damage to the fishing interests. The pound nets up and down the slore are completely gone.

All along the beach boys and men stood warch all day along the safe portions of the walk, looking into the sand for treasures that might be dislodged by the waves. They are armed with small-mesh crab nets or the cans fastened to the end of long poles. Several rings and a few coins were found in this way.

DOWN THE JERSEY COAST.

A Foothardy Sightseer at Long Branch Nearly Loses His Life.

LONG BRANCH, Oct. 12. - While the sea was at its height this morning. Harry Jansen, a fisherman, nearly lost his life. Jansen thought it would be a nice thing to watch the breakers from the end of the Scarboro Hotel bulkhead, A huge breaker knocked him overboard. In falling he struck his head against a broken piling. The next minute he was taken out to sea. Cliff Anderson, another Swede, jumped in to save his countryman. He, too, found the breakers too strong.

The two men would have been drowned had

not Capt. Charles H. Vandyke, at the peril of his life, gone to their rescue. Finding himself handica; ped by having on his ollers and boots, Capt. Vandyke hurried to the shore again, where he disrobed. Then he tied a big rope around his body and dashed through the breakers. He soon reached the two exhausted fishermen. whom he brought safe to land after a hard fight. The damage along the shore between Eiberon

and Normandle at this writing cannot be estimated. The pound fishermen put their loss at \$30,000. In many instances poles and nets are both gone. The damage to bulkheads, board walks, and such property will run anywhere from \$30,000 to \$60,000. The bulkhead system between Sea View avenue and Elberon remains intact. The Ocean drive has suffered but little, although the next high tide may cause several washouts. The avenue in front of the United States Hotel is full of holes, and the piling in front of the Ocean Pier is damaged.

The loss to the ocean front between Sea View avenue and William Ward Robbins's cottage is

avenue and William Ward Robbins's cottage is considerable. The number of feet that went to sea cannot be estimated. What was left of the old driveway has been washed away. The damaga to the bulkheads between North Long Branch and Sea Bright will amount to thousands of dollars.

The cottage of A. B. Gripman is badly undermined. The bulkhead was swept away entirely. The cottage of Brent Goode narrowly escaped being dashed to pieces at noon. The back piazza was torn away and the brick foundation lies exposed to the waves. The furniture from the cottage was removed at 4 o'clock. The bulkhead is entirely gone. The cottages whose bulkhead is entirely gone. The cottages whose bulkhead were damaged are those of J. H. Herrics, Oliver Byron, Mrs. G. R. Colby, Col. William Barbour, John J. Knox, and Mrs. M. S. Roberts.
The roadway between North Long Branch and Barbour, John J. Knox, and Mrs. M. S. Roberts.
The roadway between North Long Branch and Monmouth Beach contained sufficient water to float a boat at noon. Saabright was washed from stem to stern to-day. Its streets were flooded long before noon. A rowboat was put in working order. The basements of the Octagon and Pannaci's were flooded. The former was due to a break in the bulkhead. Many electric light poles were blown down, leaving the south part of the village in darkness to-night. The cottagos whose bulkheads and board walks were damaged were those of Mrs. W. E. Connor, A. L. Riker, Mrs. W. W. Shippen, W. D. Wells, E. S. Auchinloss, Mr. Van Kenssalaer, and Gen. Louis Fitzgerald.

A. L. Riker, Mrs. W. W. Shippen, W. D. Wells, E. S. Auchinloss, Mr. Van Renssalaer, and Gen. Louis Fitzgerald.

Travel between Seabright and Highland Beach ceased at 10 o'clock to-day. The railroad track at Normandie is buried in two feer of sand. At one time to-day it was feared that the Normandie cottage would be a total loss, and the furniture was carried out into another cottage. The river boats did not go out to-day. The river has not been so full in years as it is to-night. About 100 feet of the Patten bulk-head was badly damaged. The life savers report no vessels sighted.

Bannegar, N. J., Oct. 12.—The schooner Novelette is ashore and several small craft have been badly damaged. The railroad slong the beach has all been washed out. The Novelette is a schooner yacht. Her gross tonnage is 40.75 and net tonnage 38,73. She was built in New Brunswick in 1880 and halls from Phiadelphia. Cape May. N. J., Oct. 12.—The tide rose over Cape May meadows last night five feet deep, accompanied by heavy beating sea. At South Cape May the sea carried away the beach bulwarks and large sections of the avenue roadbed and jeoparded several cottages on its border. The trolley road for several hundred feet was undermined by the surf. Cape May proper has escaped with a few hundred dollars' damage.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12.—Another sec-

damage.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12.—Another section of the iron pier was carried away by the storm this morning, together with the big music partition. A part of the old board walk in Chelsea has been washed down, and the yachtsmen's wharf at the iniet. 200 feet in length, has been completely destroyed.

The south track of the Reading Railroad over the meadows is washed away for a hundred or more feet, and there is also a washout on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, trains being held at Pleasantville.

It is reported from South Atlantic City that two houses have been undermined and toppied over, and that the sea is breaking around the large wooden elephant there.

ATLANTIC Highlands, N. J., Oct. 12.—At Highland Beach several valuable buildings were undermined and a great inlet was forced through the beach to the Shrewsbury fiver, breaking through the Government railroad to the Sandy Hook proving grounds.

The telegraph cable by the railroad bridge was badly damaged, and word was sent here to send a new coil of cable to replace it. Below, toward Seabright, the railroad tracks were covered several feet deep with sand in some places, while in others they were torn from their bed and destroyed. The telegraph and telephone poles were demolished. The amount of the damage cannot as yet be computed.

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—Shortly after noon the sea undermined the Hotel. Brunswick, which is located on the beach, and in a few minutes it collapsed, a broken, ragged mass of timbers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.-Another sec-

noon the sea undermined the Hotel Brunswick, which is located on the beach, and in a few minutes it collapsed, a broken, ragged mass of timbers.

In falling the building carried with it the house of Mrs. German of Philadelphia, which, too, is a complete wreck. The railroads are badly washed out.

The haveo of the sea was the greatest in the vicinity of the Continental Hotel, cottages owned by Charles Class. A. C. Wagner, M. J. Kelley, Charles Wolters, the Breckers estate, Samuel Welt, Gustave Seitiel, and Henry Meyer were all budly damaged.

The cottages of Charles Reed, Thomas Whittington, and P. P. Brecker, the Surt House, and Sea View Hotel were hally undermined.

Reports come that several houses have been ruined at Holly Beach. The Philip J. Walsh Seaside Home for Catholic Orphans is also damaged.

" RESCUING KATIE.

How Things Went When High Tide Got athine Buildings at the End of Cycle Path, Dorlon's restaurant was damaged with the rest. Many thousand wheelfol's have rested on the benches before this place, facing the cycle path, watching the incoming wheels. No place is better known to wheelmen.

tide was sending the waves swashing across the asphalt in front of the building so steadily that it was like a muddy creek at a broad gravelly rift. The water had been hammering against the outside wall for hours, washing out the sand from about the pile foundations. At 11 o'clock the far side of the building began to

nod down when the waves receded, Wheelmen will remember Katie and Johnnie. Johnnie drew the hot coffee and Katie served it. Katie, Johnnie, and some visitors of heroic instincts were in the building up to about 11:10, then the heroic ones quit, leaving Katie and Johnnie to await the arrival of the wagon that was to cart the stuff away. When the wagon came three men came with it, and the goods were being transported to the wagon when the waves made some solid assaults on the building from beneath, starting the flooring so that water squirted up through the cracks. The water averaged fifteen inches deep in front of the place, and came clear to the cycle path. Suddenly the horses started, with the men on board the wagon-Johanie and all. But Katie had gone back after a forgotten hatpin. Nobody missed her till the wagen was rods away. It was then that Bicycle Policeman Oscar J. Finn came to the rescue. He waded out with his wheel and got to the building. Katle was in the north end of the room, afraid of the water that was com-

got to the building. Katle was in the north end of the room, afraid of the water that was coming through the floor. The policeman went to her, took her arm, and started back for the door. "Why," said he, "every time a wave would come up it would splash clear to the ceiling. We both got soaked."

At the door the policeman got Katle astride his wheel, and, amid the cheers of some three doxen people, wheeled her to the shore.

Dorlan's restaurant is sure to go. All that saved it was the oid pavilion just beyond the building, and the flooring of that was all knocked to pieces and thrown back on the asphalt yesterday afternoon. Its beams were giving way and another high tide will send it galley-west. The little stand beside the restaurant began to dissolve about 10 o'clock in the morning. At 10:30 it had all gone to smash.

At 11:45 the "Cyclers' Rest," with a small red sign just over the entrance, a little to the right of the return path and out on the same beyond the asphalt, began to jump with every wave that came under it. At 12 a huge wave came in, lifting smaller waves and gathering substance till it went with a loud smash against and under the rist. For an instant the frame quivered and groaned, then it turned up like a dry goods box and sank into itself, and the long beams went end over end in the gray foam.

RUIN AT FAR ROCKAWAY. -Much Other Damage.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Oct. 12.-Such a flood of tide and surf combined as has not its match in the memory of the oldest inhabitant swept in from the ocean upon Far Rockaway Beach to-day. Whatever the waves encountered they carried away, and there are only lines of spiles left to show where thousands of dollars' worth of buildings stood before the storm came. Bathing houses, pavillons, ferry houses, and other frame buildings which stood near the water's edge are now scattered indefinitely about the country. A \$3,000 sand-railroad plant is buried so deep under its own element that few traces of it remain. Hog Island, the strip of sand that acts as a

the country. A \$3,000 sand-railroad plant is buried so deep under its own element that few traces of it remain. Hor Islami, the strip of sand that acts as a breakwater for the main coast, was blotted off the map for several hours this morning, and reappeared considerably the less for wear. Without counting the value of the real estate removed from Hog Island, the damage along the coast from here to Edgemere, half a mile distant, will amount to about \$10,000, and more is feared to-night.

A gale from the northeast, although blowing almost directly off shore, always means high tide here. When the wind began blowing from that quarter on Saturday morning and kept it up all day, the weatherwise began to shake their heads. It was blowing still harder yesterday, and predictions of trouble to come unless the wind shifted were freely made. The trouble came with the tide last night. In The intense darkness nothing could be seen, but the sound of the water swashing up over the lawns of the water swashing up over the lawns of the cottages near the Tachapousha Hoteland the crashing of wreckage thrown up on Ocean avenue was not encouraging. With the first show of morning the inhabitants were up and taking stock of the damage. It was not far the ferry house, the photograph galiery, and all of the bathing houses which had not been brought in from Hog Island for the winter had simply disappeared. What time of night it happened there is no knowing, but the condition of the romants testified to the thorough and sound in the readway in front of the house. At Wave Creat, just west of Far Rockaway, there was great damage to lawns. The waves had bout a rifical sea, had been left is safe and the proper of the parass signs had flourished in graceful warrance during the summer, there was nothing but a wild wastevo claims she will and torn house change of the parass signs had flourished in graceful warrance during the summer, there was great damage to lawns. The waves had been left is safe and the proper of the Califor Cube of the contra

taking stock of the damage. It was not far to seek.

Evidences of what the waves had done to Hog Island were to be found on Ocean avenue. Lumber which had been buildings blocked the road. The ferry house, the photograph galiery, and all of the bathing houses which had not been brought in from Hog Island for the winter had simply disappeared. What time of night it happened there is no knowing, but the condition of the remannts testified to the thoroughness of the process of removal. Two oyster boats, one a thirty-footer, had been left safe and sound in the readway in front of the hotel. At Wave Crest, just west of Far Rockaway, there was great damage to lawns. The waves had battered in the artificial sea walls and torn huge chunks out of the building sites. Where keep off the grass signs had flourished in graceful uxuriance during the summer, there was nothing but a wild wasteof clam shells and ooze. A man with a pickare and spade might have found grass to keep off from, but it would have been a hard job. Near the Hotel Edgemere a sand bank, which had been filled in during four mouths of the summer by contract, returned in four hours to the sea from whence it came. Hits of roofing, bathing floats, and ornamental railings were strewn in picturesque profusion about the hotel havn, which was itself full of fissures. The railroad treatle at Norton's Creek showed signs of having been under water. Throughout the morning the wind continued to blow from the northeast, and the surf pounded in with great violence. The tide was on the flood, and about noon the damage began again. One building, larger and heavier than the rest, had resisted the onslaught of the surf throughout the night. This was the Wave Crest Casino, a frame structure about 40x100 feet. It stood on a slight elevation of the sand, and apparently had not been pounded very hard. But about noon a succession of 25-foot breakers filed in and fell upon the Wave Crest Casino, which trembled, and presently acted up to its name. After blowing about the inlet and be

degree of confidence.

For a stretch of nearly half a mile Hog Island was submarine territory once more, it still acted to some extent as a breakwater, however, for the big rollers broke as they crossed the bar; but so great was the pressure behind them that they raced across the 300 yards of water that was a sort of lagoon before the storm, and dashed against the main shore with tremendous force. On the shore here were several buildings belonging to the Far Rockaway Ferry and improvement Commany. These were torn loose from their foundations and sent careening down the wind to the westward, eventually joining Charles Weston's bathing houses, half a mile down the coast. The bathing bavilions had travelled over from Hog Island. A bicycle stand, a photograph geilery, and two bathing floats joined the procession on route.

At the same time the surf was tearing Otto Menzes's sand railroad plant at Edgemere to pieces. The tles and rails were twisted and lossed about and the box cars disintegrated, the upper part dancing about on the surges, while the wheels were embedded in the sand. More sand washed over them, and Mr. Menzes is only waiting for the storm to subside to go out and prospect for them with an iron rod.

A little beyond the wreck of the sand railway three frame buildings were jammed violently together, and when the water receded were found leaning against each other for mitual support in a manner suggesting inebriety. They are supposed to have strayed from the Gibson,

fogether, and when the water receded were found leaning against each other for mitual support in a manner suggesting inebriety. They are supposed to have strayed from the Gibson, Lockwood & Co. property up the coast. None of the hotels or cottages was injured, but the Anderson, Hodges, and Buckley private docks were destroyed.

This afternoon at low tide about 1,500 feet of Hog Island was still submerged. Ordinarily it shows above water at high tide. Measurements indicate that the water was five feet deeper at 1000 nthan at the ordinary high tide. Most of the residents believe that still more will come to-night, as the wind secons to be increasing and shows no signs of veering. Scores of men are at work anchoring the buildings which stand near the shore to apiles driver, in the sand for that purpose. Three sloops anchored in the inlet are not expected to ride out the night, but they cannot be moved. It is almost certain that the ferry house at the land end of the ferry will go, and also the small pavilion near it. The Rockaway Beach Hailroad is also likely to be damaged.

There is danger that the row of cottages just

Hockaway beach manner that the row of cottages just beyond the Tackapousin Hotel to the east will be swept away. The sea came up over the lawns at noon, and as the cottages are light frame buildings they would hardly withstand a hard pounding from the surf. When darkness fell wind and surf were increasing and the tide fell wind and surf were increasing and the tide was coming in rapidly.

As far as is known the damage in this vicinity is as follows: Otto Menzes's sand railroad plant, \$3,000; Wave Crest Pavilion, \$1,500; Charles Weston's bathing houses, \$1,000; Far Rockaway Ferry and Improvement Company, \$3,000; damage to private docks, about \$1,000; Far Rockaway photograph pavilion, bicycle stand, &c., \$1,000.

Steamehly Chattaboochee in the Hurrican SAVANNAH, Oct. 12.-The steamship Chattahoochee, Capt. Savage, from Moston, arrived here to-day, twenty hours overdue. She was struck by the severe hurricaneou Sunday morning, off Frying Pan lightship, and was tossed in the heavy seas for several hours. She escaped without serious damage, however. Several of her storm shutters were blown off and a part of It became evicent at 9:45 in the morning that the place was in danger. At 10:15 the rising and dashed from his stable during the storm and killed.

CYCLONE WHIRLS BY US. HURRICANE WINDS SWEEP THE

NEW ENGLAND COAST.

Lucky New York Gets a Gale Only, with Destructive Surfat the High Tides-Four Liners Come In That Tasted of the Storm-Others Will Have to Fight M. The impetuous forces of the West Indian cyclone made some impression yesterday on the frosty fortress of high pressure in this neighborhood, but they didn't penetrate much inland. The wind, which hereabouts blew all day from the northeast at a velocity varying from twenty-five to thirty-nine miles, just as it did on Sunday, indicated that the heart of the colossal twister, up to 8 o'clock at night, was still south of the latitude of Sandy Hook. Farmer Dunn surmised that it was about 800 miles off the coast, probably "east of lower New Jersey." It was moving northward sluggishly, having taken a whole day to get up from the Virginia coast. There was nothing sluggish about its rotary speed, especially at places where the high pressure wall was impregnable. There it acquired new power as it rebounded. On the border of the beach line, from New Jersey to Massachusetts, the wind blew thirty-five to seventy miles an hour all day.

That the storm was struggling past our lati-

tude was indicated at 11 o'clock last night by a tendency of the wind to shift from northeast to north. It was blowing eighty miles, which is hurricane force, at block Island, and, it is thought, somewhat more than that at Nan-tucket. The cable to the island was broken, and no report was received from there yesterday. Steamships that sailed hence on Saturday probably will get a fierce head-on lashing by the storm. The American liner Paris, on her way to Southampton, with one screw disabled may feel its edge.

Four liners, the North German Lloyd steamship Aller, from Fremen; the Anchor steamship Anchoria, from Glasgow; the White Star freighter Cevic, from Liverpool, and the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. from Genoa, had a rough experience in the tall seas rolled up by the nurricane off Nantucket. They reported that the velocity of the wind as

seas rolled up by the hirricance of Sanucace. They reported that the velocity of the wind as "No. 11, Beaufort scale," which is seventy miles. The big ships got this great force and the seas it piled up on the starboard quarter. None of them was damaged.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II, and the Aller arrived off Sanoy Hook a most at the same hour yesterday afternoon. The steam station noilot boat Alaska, which had anchored all night under shelter of the Hook, with her complement of pilots, made four fruitless attempts to get out to her station near the Sardy Hook Lightship in the morning. The gale moderated a bit in the afternoon, and at 3:30 o'clock Capt. Hennessy got the little steamer out. The four liners, which had been lying to, well off shore, headed for the lightship and received pilots, who brought them up to Quarantine.

The marine reporters were trable to board the Cevic and Anchoria because of the strong ebb tide and the gale, which, being at odds, kicked up a sea that was big for the bay. It is likely that the wind will get into the north and then into the northwest some time to-day, bringing clear skies.

ALONG LONG ISLAND.

A Bushel of Black tab Freelnitated ARVERNE, L. L. Oct. 12.- This place has been cut off from railroad communication since this morning. The trestles are submerged in several places, and it is feared that they may be carried away. At Hammil's the water has cut through from the bay to the ocean. During the morning the track between here and Far Rockaway was under water in several places. The damage here is not great. A few bathing houses have been carried away. No fears are entertained for the safety of the hotel or the cottages.

BARYLON DEPOT. N. Y., Oct. 12.-The only serious damage done here was the breaking of 100 panes of glass by the gale in the new \$100. 000 schoolnouse, which necessitated the dismissal of the school.

SAYVILLE, L. I., Oct. 12.-The highest tides known for years have prevailed for twenty-four hours along the shores of the Great South Bay. The water has completely submerged the high banks. The road between Sayville and Bayport is two feet under water. Taking warning from the danger signals, all the vessel owners have moved their boats in a fe anchorages.

FREEPORT, L. I., Oct. 12.—Early this morning the valuable vacht Moslem, owned by the Pros-pect Gun Club, broke from its mooring in front of the house and now lies dry off Point Look-out. No attempt has been made to recover the vacht.

out. No attempt has been made to recover the yacht.
GREENPORT, L. L., Oct. 12.—A large part of the bulkhead built along the shore front at the Manhanset crounds on shelter Island is washed away. Several small craft have sunk at their auchorage. The big shoop 1. F. Hand, owned by Downs & Parks, went ashore at midnight on Conklin's Point, but will be saved.
A curious phenomenon of the storm is the fact that at least a bushel of fine black fish were found under an apple tree in the back yard of Mrs. Sarah Adams of upper Maine street. Her orchard stands near a creek, and the unsual high tide carried the fish to their unwelcome quarters. Ali the menhaden fleet are safe in port, as are also the scallops fleet.

in port, as are also the scallops fleet. Staten Island Gets Off Easy.

The storm did comparatively little damage along the Staten Island shores. The tide was one of the highest ever known and nearly sub merged the many docks along the shores of the bay between St. George and Clifton, but none of them was damaged. Colin McLean, a contractor who is building new docks at St. George. ost a quantity of piting and timber, which was lost a quantity of piling and timber, which was carried away. Considerable lumber was also carried away from Williams & Co.'s whares at Stapleton. The Carrie W., a sloop yacht, broke from her moorings off Stapleton and was carried against Staple's dock and badly damaged. At South Beach the wayes washed in over the board walk and upon the front porches of some of the hotels. Small portions of the board walk were carried away and some of the hotels were slightly damaged. A small but at the lower end of the beach, occupied by a fisherman named Dillon, was carried from its foundations and partly wrecked.

The Supreme Court Calls on the President WASHINGTON, Oct. 12,-The Supreme Court of the United States reconvened after its summer recess to-day with a full bench present. even Justice Field, whose lameness gives him much uneasiness, being in attendance. There were the usual number of applicants for admission to the bar of the court, whose claims were duly passed upon. After these and other formal matters had been disposed of, the court adjourned to pay its respects to the President at journed to pay its respects to the President at the White House. This is a custom which has been followed since the foundation of the Government. It has only twice been broken in upon, and that was last year and the year hefore, when President Cleveland did not return from his summer vacchion in time to receive the court. The distinguished jurisis were accompanied to the Executive Mansion by Attorney deneral Harmon and Solicitor General Conrad. Their greeting by the President was cordial, but beyond interchange of vaccation reminiscences and personal good wishes, nothing of public inand personal good wishes, nothing of public in-terest occurred at the reception.

much pull in this town. but we have lots of push. Our business is now on a sound, healthy basis, due to

giving good clothing value. For instance, to day's talk is on those

Pretty Plaid Cheviot Sack Suits for men, cut the latest, even to the fly fronts and patch pockets,

Brill Brothers

Outfitters toMen.

THREE (279 Broadway, near Chambers. 47 Cortlandt, near Greenwich. STORES (211 Sixth Ave., near 14th St. Shoes, Huts and Furnishings.

UP AND DOWN THE COAST.

Many Yachts Wrecked In Boston Harber

Bosron, Oct. 12.-Between twenty and thirty yachts have broken from their moorings at south Boston and many have been damaged so badly that they will not be worth repairing. Capt. Swim of the tng Florence states that he sighted a two-masted British schooner scurrying before the wind under bare poles in Do chester Bay, but he was unable to learn her

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 12.—The storm increased during the afternoon. Several yachts were driven ashore and destroyed and a score or more badly damaged. The wharves are in bad more bally damaged. The wharves are in bad condition. Several warehouses are undermined, and are likely to fail into the docks. The city railroad has been rendered impassable. Norroug, Va., Oct. 12.—The storm has barely grazed Norfolk, and at no time has the velocity of the wind exceeded forty miles an hour here. At Virginia Beach several cottage buikheads were washed away. Storm-bound craft fill Hampton Roads. The wires to liatteras, atill being down, the news of any coastwise disasters cannot be got. cannot be got.

The lighthouse keeper at Cape Henry was driven from his home, which was badly dam-

aged.

Owing to the high tide the Norfelk and Carolina and Southern trains were unable to come in at Pinner's Point, and had to pass over the tracks of the Seaboard Air Line into Portsmouth with their passengers.

Lewes, Del., Oct. 12.—All last night the gale was very severe from the northeast bringing in an immense tide which overflowed the meadows and tore up a part of Maul's pier opposite this town.

CONSUL SMITH'S RESIGNATION.

Secretary Oiney Intimates That by Resigning He Escaped Removal on Charges, WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-On Friday last the Democratic Campaign Committee gave publicity to a letter of resignation from Henry Clay Smith, a colored citizen of Georgia, appointed from Alabama as Consul to Santos, Brazil, by transfer from Tamative, Madagascar, where another colored Consul (Mr. Waller) had got into trouble with the French authorities. In this letter Consul Smith declared that his conscience would not longer permit him to stay out of the campaign on behalf of the Chicago ticket and he therefore resigned. When this letter

"Size: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a registered letter of the 8th inst. addressed to the President and by him received in due course of mail on the afternoon of the 9th, the material contents of which, however, appeared in at least one Washington paper on the evening of the 8th. In it you tender your resignation of the office of Consul of the United States at Santos, Brazil.

"It is not deemed a violent assumption that your resignation is tendered in well grounded anticipation of the probable action of the President upon numerous charges of personal and official miscondouct, some of which have been on file in this department for a considerable period, all of which have been called to your attention, and more of which have you either refuted or satisfactorily expisained.

"As, however, the acceptance of your resignation by relieving the public service of the injurious consequences of your connection with it, answers practically all the purposes that could be accomplished by your dismissal, I am directed by the President to notify you that your resignation is accepted. Respectfully yours,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12,-Among the motions to be submitted to-morrow in the Supreme Court is one by Solicitor-General Conrad to dismiss the famous case of Long vs. Lochren. This was a sult by Judge Long of the Michigan Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus against Pension Commissioner Lochron to compel him to restore the rate of pension granted him by a former Commissioner, \$72 a month, which Lochren had reduced to \$50. The case was fought through the district courts, the judgment in each case being adverse to Long. The ground upon which the Solicitor-General bases his motion to dismiss is that the defondant. Lochren, having resigned his effice as Commissioner of Pensions, the proceedings abate. Judge Long's attorney in the case, Mr. F. A. Raker, is managing the Democratic campaign in Michigan, and up to this afternoon he has filed no brief in response to the motion of the Solicitor-General. No doubt is felt that the motion to dismiss will prevail. to restore the rate of pension granted him by a

A Group of Newspapers Goes Under

will be matters of fruitful discussion.

To Cure a Cold to One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug refund the money if it falls to cure. 10c.-46u.

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if you want them,

Shipping in Places of Refoge.

name. He fears she met with disaster.

town.

All the pilot boats are at the breakwater. The bulkhead at the Henlopen life station was washed away, and water surrounds the buildings. The house containing the life-saving ap-

ings. The house containing the lite-saving ap-paratus is in peril.

The sea at Rehoboth Station is washing over the heach into Rehoboth Bay, and the tide is flooding the beach at Indian River and other stations south.

and he therefore resigned. When this letter appeared Secretary Olney, on the evening of the same day, addressed to Mr. Smith, who had been called back to Washington by the State Department, the following letter:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHI SOTON, Oct. 9.1"

"Mr. Henry Clay Smith, see is D street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Six: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a registered letter of the Nin ing."

RICHARD OLNEY.

JUDGE LONG'S PENSION CASE. A Motion to Dismiss It to He Made in the

FREE-SILVER POSTMASTERS. Complaints Filed Against Them for Being

Too Active in the Campaign. Washington, Oct. 12.-The Post Office Department has on file complaints against various Postmasters charged with taking too active a part in the campaign. A majority of the complaints were sent to the President by citizens. and in all of them it appeared that the officials and in all of them it appeared that the officials were electioneering for Bryan and free silver. Early in the campaign Postmaster-General Wilson sent to all Postmasters an order of the President advising them not to become too active in politics. Recently a Michigan Postmaster was removed for not observing this warning. The latest complaint received is against William S. Norweed, Postmaster at Titusville, Fla. No action has yet been taken against the late offenders, but it is possible that Post Office inspectors may be assigned to investigate the charges against the most flagrant Post Office inspectors may be assigned to in-vestigate the charges against the most flagrant

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 12, Owing to the bjection of New York creditors to E. F. Bigelow of Portland continuing in business, the Portland and Middletown Tribune offices were closed this morning. This kills the Middletown Tribune, the only Republican daily in this county; the Middless County Record, a weekly; the Colchester Advocate, a weekly; the Westgon Odlege Aryus, and several other church and college newspapers, including the Observer. The failure was caused by inability to make collections.

Loved on the Road; Married in Hobokes Emanuel Ward and Miss Mary Simpson. members of Rice's Comedy Company, travelling theatrical organization, and who said they lived at 153 East Twenty-seventh street, this city, were married by Justice of the Peace George F. Seymour of Hoboken on Sunday night. The bridegroom said that they had learned to love each other on the stage.

The National Congress of Mothers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. The sponsors of the National Congress of Mothers," proposed to be held in this city in February of next year. be held in this city in February of next year, feel encouraged by the sympathy their move-ment has met from several prominent women in this District and elsewhere. At their proposed meeting various subjects, with the objective roint of encobling the character of the roung.

OBSTUARY. Minnie Conway Tearle, who had been in ill health for the past few months, died on Friday at her home in Carlisle, England. For ten years she had been acting in England with her husband, Osmond Tearle, at one time a popular leading man in Lester Wallack's company.

Since his return to his own country Mr. Tearle has been playing Shakespearean rôles through

has been playing Shakaspastan counciled her referement from the stage. Mrs. Fearle was connected with a family which has content as sent to the stage. Her father was deared before the country as a sound in the history ock B. Conway, who was been and was a popular Charles Surface and Caude Melnotte. He married Sarsh Crocker, a sister of Mrs. D. P. Bowers. Mrs. Conway was an American, and after her marriage played in London with her husband. In 1804 she became lessee of the old Park IT started in about forty years ago and the health of the

will be held from the church this evening. The burial will be in Elizabeth to-morrow.

Capt, Reginald Richard McCartney-Passmore, superintendent and chief officer of the Costa Rican Marine and Alde-de-camp to President Ygleesias, died in Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, on Oct. 2. Capt. Passmore was born forty years ago in Westmeath, Ireland. He was educated in the royal navy, from which he resigned to accept a commission as naval instructor and Commander in the navy of China. There he served twelve years. During the last four years he has been the superintendent and chief officer of Costa Rica's marine and Alde-de-camp to President Ygleesias. He leaves a widow, Virnie Maxion, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Buckman-Linard of Burlington, N. J. Capt. Passmore was the son of Major-Gen. McCartney-Passmore of the British army, who received a Victoria Cross for bravery in the Sepoy rebellion in India, and who in later years was M. P. from Westmeath. Ireland. He was a grandson of Admiral Earl McCartney of the royal navy, and great-grandson of Earl McCartney, the first Ambassador Plenipotentary to China. His mother, who survives him, was Mary Fitzroy Kelly, daughter of Sir Gerald Fitzroy Kelly.

Nicholas Muller, Jr., died yesterday morning at his bone.

survives him, was Mary Fitzroy Kelly, daughter of Sir Gerald Fitzroy Kelly.

Nicholas Muller, Jr., died yesterday morning at his home, New Brighton, S. I. He was stricken two years ago with a bronchial affection, and had been seriously ill for several months. Mr. Muller was born in this city on Sept. 6, 1800, and was the eldest son of ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller. He was educated in the public schools and the College of the City of New York, and joined his father in the ticket agency at 1 Broadway. The family removed to Staten Island in 1885. Mr. Muller was active in the councils of the Democratic party, and served for three years in the Democratic State Committee. He was also Chairman of the Richmond County Democratic Committee for four years. He was never a candidate for public office. He leaves three sons, his wife having died on July 17, 1890.

The Rev. Crosby H. Wheeler, D. D., a missionary of the American Board, died at Auburndale, Mass., on Sunday. In 1857 he entered the missionary service in Turkey and labored at Harpoot for thirty-nine years. He was the founder and first President of Euphrates College. He was honored by the people among whom he labored, and he desired to die among them, but physical infirmity rendered his return to America in July last a necessity. He was at Harpoot during the massacres in that city last November, and his house was burned.

Mrs. Walter M. Fleming, known some time.

burned.

Mrs. Walter M. Fleming, known some time ago in literary circles as "Rose Raymond," died on Sunday evening at the Hotel Imperial at the age of 51. Mrs. Fleming owned, a beautiful country villa, Biossom Heath at Larenmont Manor where she spent most of her time. She was a member of the American Authors' Guild and the Shakespeare Fortnightly Club, and an official of the Woman's Press Club. and an official of the Woman's Press Club.

Freeholder Andrew J. Cullen of Hoboken, who was renominated on the Democratic ticket, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after undergoing an operation. Mr. Cullen had for some time been suffering from kidney trouble. He lived at 1124 Willow arenue and kept a saloon at 64 River street. He was 48 years old. A wife and three children survive him.

William Rodman, for twenty years editor of the New Haven Register and during the Inst year editor of the Palladdium, died in New Ha-ven yesterday afternoon of malignant cancer of the throat. He had been ill nearly a year. Mr. Rodman was 44 years old and unmarried. He was one of the best-known newspaper men in Connecticus.

Jonnecticut.

Detective Sergeant Thomas J. McCarthy of
the Central Office died of consumption yesterlay afternoon at its home, 204 East Seventieth
street. He had been sick for a long time. McCarthy was one of former Chief Hyrnes's righthand men when he was in charge of the Detective Bureau. Dr. George B. O'Sullivan died on Sunday at his home, 126 William street, Brooklyn, aged 30 years. After his graduation from the Long-Island College Hospital ten years age he was for some time on the medical staff in St. Mary's Hospital. He had an extensive practice in South Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Joell D. Cornell of 109 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, died on Friday at Eastport. L. I. He was for many years in the poultry business in Catharine Market, and retired with a fortune. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. James Van Dykeson. Mrs. Goodwin, wilow of Ichabod Goodwin, war Governor of New Hampshire, died yesterday morning, at the age of 91, in Portsmouth, N. H.

A despatch from Vienna says Herr Bruckner, the celebrated musical composer, is dead. Young Clawson Convicted of the Hodgett Murder,

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 12.-The Hodgett

murder trial in the Somerset Court ended this afternoon in the conviction of Elmer Clawson of murder in the first degree. The Court House of murder in the first degree. The Court House was marked by an excited crowd as the jury filed in this afternoon, after a deliberation of three hours. Chawson faced the panel with the same indifference to his fate that he has shown through the trial. As he passed out through the corridor on his way to the jail he yelled within hearing of the court, "Let her go; I don't care a damn."

within hearing of the court, "Let her go: I don't care a damn."

Counsel for the defence have given notice that they will apply for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence. There has not been a hanging in somerset county for more than a hundred years, but there are now two convicted murderers in the county jail, Clawson and Jacob's. Johnson. Johnson is under sentence of death, and it is expected that his case, which is now in the Supreme Court on appeal, will be decided early in November.



explains in language more forcible than elegant the condition of the man who buys his clothes from tailors whose stock-in-trade is talk-a very cheap commodity.

Compare the unsubstantiated state.

ments with what we do. Select your pattern from any \$30 suit or overcoat in the market, bring it to us, and we will duplicate the goods in a suit or an overcoat to your order for

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That is our way of demonstrating that the suits and overcoats we make to order are worth at least double, what you are asked to pay for them

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Wholesale Woollen House, Tailor-Shops and Mail Order Dept, 568 to 573 Broadway, cor. Prince St. Self-Mensurements and Samples Sent. Self-Meisterments and samples Sun Building, near bridge, (Onen evenings) 49 Braver St. Arcade Bidg., 71 B'way, 25 Whitebuil St. Equitable Bidg., 120 B'way (7th floor) Postal Building, 253 B'way (ath floor) 579 B'way, bet, Frince and Houston Sta, 1191 B'way, hear 28th, (Open evenings) 125th St. & Lex. Ave. (Open evenings)

Newark - Broad St., near Market (Open evenings) Albany - 22 South Pearl St. (Open evenings)

GOMBERT SAYS HE WAS GIME Held Up, He Shot One of His A sailants

An epidemic of robberles and hold-ups has broken out on Long Island. Incendiaries have also been at work. Yesterday two hold-ups and one burglary were added to the list. Francis Biegeman, a boy, of Thirty-second street, this city, was at Whitestone visiting with his mother at the home of Mrs. John Stimmel, and in the afternoon went to visit some acquaint-ances at Spring Lawn farm, which is about a quarter of a mile from Stimmel's house. He started to return about 7 o'clock. There is a lonely stretch of road between the two places, and when he was about in the middle of it a man sprang from the bushes and clutched it.s ind by the throat. "Here, yer little dude," he said, "give me yer

man sprang from the busnes and couriened it.

"Here, yer little dude," he said, "give me yer money."

The lad fumbled in his pockets and produced forty cents, which was all he had. Then the robber let him go. Biegeman was wearing a watch and chain, but the man didn't notice it. Young Biegeman describes his assailant as tall and broad, and says he wore dark cloth over the lower part of his face.

Edward Gombert is a young man of courage, Robbers who tackled him last nicht, while was on his way home to Freeport from Greenwich Front, found that out. According to his story, Gombert had a large sum of money and considerable jewelry on his person. As he neared the town of Hempstead he came to a particularly lonesome place. It is flanked on either side by dense woods. He thought he heard men talking. He pushed on again only to come to another halt. He was sure somebody was following him. He turned and peered into the darkness. Then he received a stunning blow on the back of the head that brought him to his knees. Dazed though he was, he reached for his revolver, and as he staggered to his feet took a chance shot into the darkness. The next instant he was kicked in the back. This time he fell forward on hands and knees, but still retained his hold of the revolver. He could see his assailant's form now, so he levelled his weapon and fred. "My God, Jim, he's hit me!" said the man, reeling back into the woods.

Gombert, sorely hurt, made the best of his way home. He thinks he knows who the guilty parties are, but is keeping his own counsel.

Socialists Augry Because Their Organism tion in Called a " Clique." The Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance has declared war upon the Journeymen Brewers' National Union. The Alliance declares that practically it has been challenged to fight |7 the union, and that it will now attempt to dis rupt the organization which will not adopt the tenets of socialism. The trouble began at a meeting of the General Executive Board of the Alliance a few days ago. The proceedings of the

Alliance a few days ago. The proceedings of the recent Convention of the Journeymen Brewers' National Union were read showing that the Convention had adopted resolutions calling an all the brewers' unions affiliated with the Secialist Trade and Labor Alliance to leave that body. Letters which, it was alleged, had been sent by local unions of brewers to the national body were read. These letters referred to the Alliance as a "cilque."

This made the Executive Committee as mad as horners, and resolutions were passed calling on all members of the national body to leave it or suffer the displeasure of the Alliance. A committee was appointed to go around to the local unions, denouncing the National Brewers Union. The members of the Executive Committee will try to break up the non-political unions, and Sam Gompers and other non-political leaders are to be decried.

The non-socialist leaders say that the Alliance of the non-socialist leaders are the effected.

The non-socialist leaders say that the Alliance represents only an insignificant faction of or-ganized labor.

Non-union Workmen Barred Out from For some weeks Paine & Colcoum have been erecting a new altar and chancel rail in the House of Prayer at Newark and in the con struction have been using Western stone so soft that the five workmen employed in the construction have been cutting it with hand saws. The work has been going on for three weeks and The work has been going on for three weeks and the machine stonecutters called the attention of their union to the matter. The President went to Paine & Colcoum and insisted that the strangers should join the union. The firm paid five dollars in that for each man. On Fridge right the union rejected the strangers and verterday a walking delegate went to the church with five men to replace the others. Paine & Colcoum submitted to the demand of the union and discharged the non-union men.

Rival Unions of Carpenters Again at Odds. The old trouble between the Board of Walking Delegates and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters has broken out again and strikes and counter strikes of one union against another are likely to ensue. The Brotherhood men left the Board of Walking Delegates some time ago and, it was alleged, worked for lower wages than the carpenters who are represented in the Board. Several strikes were ordered, but after a week or two the trouble was patched up. Now, the carpenters affiliated with the Board of Walking Delegates say its Brotherhood allows its members to come from other cities where the wages are lower than in New York and work for the wages they had been receiving before they came here. This week the twenty locals affiliated with the Brotherhood are voting upon the question applying for admission to the Board of Walking Delegates again in order to staye off strikes. time ago and, it was alleged, worked for lower

Union Veteraus' Encampment in Jersey City The eighth annual encampment of the departments or New York and New Jersey Union Veterans' Union is being held in Jersey City The delegates from out of town were met at Taylor's liotel by a Reception Committee consisting of Mayor Wanser, Sheriff Toffey, and the Rev. Cornelius Brett, paster of the Pergen the Rey. Cornelius Brett, pastor of the Fergen Reformed Church. Adjt. Gen. Lord, representing Col. Jay. Commander of the Frien, who is it, was excerted to the City Hall by the local union commanded by Patrick Henry O'Nell. An executive session was held in the rooms of Van Houten Foat, G. A. R., during the morning and afternoon. Before the session operation of the session operation of the camping and Gen. Lord. In the evening much campinent and campines was held in the Tabernacle. The encampment will be continued to day, and in the afternoon the veterans will take a troiley ride to Bergen Point and there have dinner.